

TOP SECRET

031 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Gordon Gray
Director, Psychological Strategy Board

SUBJECT : Planning with Respect to the Far East

1. Your memorandum of 14 September concerning Far East Command Interim Report on Psychological Warfare Plans, dated 27 August 1951, and Department of Army comments on same, has been studied in this Agency, and although the Report and comments have not been received, it is my view that strategic psychological warfare planning with respect to the Far East [redacted] is a subject which should receive the early consideration of the Psychological Strategy Board.

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2. [redacted]

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(United States Objectives, Policies, and Courses of Action in Asia) are carried out in concrete plans and programs fully coordinated throughout the Government. Psychological programs and action, both overt and covert, are essential to attain our objectives in this field.

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4. It would be appreciated if a copy of the Far East Command Interim Report and the Department of the Army comments thereon could be forwarded to this Agency so that a covert plan in its support can be developed.

Rewritten in O/DD/P

RT:vmh

Distribution:

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ALLAN W. DULLES
Acting Director

NSC review(s) completed.

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THE DIRECTOR OF
PSYCHOLOGICAL STRATEGY BOARD
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

PSYCHOLOGICAL STRATEGY BOARD
WASHINGTON

1 copy of 6 copies

SEP 14 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL WALTER B. SMITH:

SUBJECT: Far East Command Interim Report on Psychological Warfare
Plans dated August 27, 1951, and Department of the Army
Comments on Same.

At the request of the Chief, Psychological Warfare Special Staff, U.S.A., the Chief of the Joint Subsidiary Plans Division (JSPD) has furnished the Psychological Strategy Board with the Far East Command Interim Report on psychological warfare plans, together with Army comments on same.

Careful review of the implications contained in this report suggests a requirement for the Central Intelligence Agency to consider the development of a covert support plan to achieve the desired psychological objective.

Additionally, it appears that the larger question of a long-range plan may properly come within the purview of the Psychological Strategy Board planners, particularly to attain definitive answers to the following:

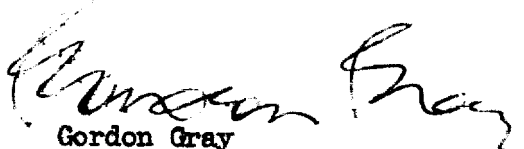
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1.

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2. What lines of political, economic and military action are open to U.S. strategic psychological warfare in order to inhibit trends detrimental to the United States, stimulate trends favorable to the United States?

In view of the importance of such questions, it is requested that you furnish me with your views and recommendations as to the desirability of placing such a task on the Psychological Strategy Board planning agenda for early consideration.


Gordon Gray
Director

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
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 Pls coordinate with C-FED
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